BOND ISSUE WILL COME UP TONIGHT

Council to Discuss Proposal of Mayor Bransford to Float Bonds.

FIRST SOUTH PAVEMENT UP FOR FINAL ACTION

Solons May Turn Down Mayor's Veto of Contractor Kennedy's Extra Bill.

The matter of proceeding with the proposed bond issue of \$600,000, in order that the city may make much-need ed public improvements, will occupy the center of the stage, with spotlight effects, at Mouday evening's session of the City Council. At the session last Monday evening Mayor Bransford prea recommendation that the proper steps be taken to bring about the bond issue and submitted a schedule of the improvements for which the proceeds of the bonds would be used. The recommendation of the Mayor was adopted and the matter referred to the tractive affair. An invitation to attend is cordially extended to all commercial travelers and their friends and tickets mode of propedure. However, this acfor the affair may be secured at all of the leading hotels in Salt Lake. will again come before the Council upon the question of the necessity for the G. A. R. MEN PROPOSE issunnee of the honds and the submis-sion of the matter to a vole of the tax-

For the steenth time, and, to be hoped, the final time, the Council will hoped, the final time, the Council will pass upon the East First South street paving matter at this session. The history of the East First South street paving would make a high-class serial story, but it is believed that the action of the Council Monday evening will settle the matter for all time, and that P. J. Moran, the contractor, will be enabled to go to work at once. Of course, some hitch in the proceedings may bob up, just as such hitches have been bobbing up right along, but it is hoped that nothing of the kind will occur.

May Turn Down Veto.

The residents of the street are enger to have it paved, the city wants the work done, and Mr. Moran is ready to shed his coat and seize a shovel, just work dope, and Mr. Moran is ready to shed his coat and seize a shovel, just as soon as the word is given. Another important matter scheduled for this meeting is the veto by the Mayor of the action of the Council in allowing James Kennedy \$9988.54 upon his \$10,000 claim for pumping water out of the intercepting sower during its construction. The members of the Council take the view that the work done was extra work, but the Mayor is of the opinion that the pumping of the water from the sewer was embraced in Mr. Kennedy's contract with the city. It is believed that the Mayor's veto will be turned down. Should the veto be sustained. Mr. Kennedy will at once bring suit.

bring suit.

The matter of providing water for the irrigation of trees in Poplar Grove also will come up. All the residents want is for the city to pay for the water, clean out the ditches, through which the water is to run, and then furnish a man to see that the irrigating is done in a proper manner. The owners of the trees will trim them and watch them grow. The recommendation that all these things be done will be made by the Streets committee.

The Law Relating to the Division of Property.

We have prepared for free distribution a book containing a digest of the Laws of Utah governing the descent and distribution of property after a person's death. We would be pleased o have you call and get a copy of this

The laws of any State are neces

The laws of any State are necessarily general and establish inflexible rules for the division of the estates of persons who die leaving no will. Of coarse, the personality of the heirs cannot be considered in the making of such laws. The incompetent, the undeserving, the wasteful spendifrift, each has equal right with the deserving. That is why most people find that a general law does not apply to their individual cases, and they prefer to dispose of the property by making a will.

Then, too, many persons make a will for no other reason than to select and uame an executor or agency to handle and settle their affairs. The Utah Savings & Trust company is authorized by law and qualified by long experience to give any estate the very best service and to handle and settle it in the shortest space of time and at the least possible cost. If you desire, you can profit by its counsel and advice in the making of your will.

In addition to the book described above, we have for distribution blank forms suitable for simple wills. Come in and get one.

UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

BARBED WIRE NEARLY COSTS GIRL HER SIGHT

Daughter of Detective Shannon Has Painful Experience Recovering Pet Dog.

The per dog of Miss Florence Shannon, the young daughter of Detective Richard L. Shannon of E. Johnson street, came near creating her the sight of her left eye early Sunday morning.

In attempting to recover her pet, which had wandered away from home and was playing with another dog in the commons near the Shannon residence. Miss Shannon failed to observe a barbed-wire femed between her and the derelict pet and ran into it, while going after the dog, with

between her and the derelict pet and ran into it, while going after the dog, with considerable force.

The unseen wires caught her and threw her backward to the ground, accerely brilliang her about the body. The upper wires of the fence caught her in the fare and forchead, and one of the barbs made a bad split in her left cyclid. Her forebead and face were hadly cut also. Miss Shannon was taken to Dr. G. V. Parmeice's office and the gash in the cyclid closed, four attiches being required. Dr. Parmeice said that had the gash been one sixteenth of an luch deeper or longer the sight of the eya would have been destroyed.

destroyed. The accident is particularly unfortunate for Misz Shannon, as she is preparing to be graduated from the public schools, and the mishap will throw her back a week in her studies. She is 15 years old.

Arrangements for the grand ball to be given by the ladies of the United Commercial Travelers, council \$1, at the Odeon Dancing academy Wednesday evening, April 29 have been practically

NEW STATE OFFICERS

Salt Lake City, April 22, 1868

To the Members of the Grand Arms of the Republic Department of Utaht We, the understined, having no motive other than the welfare of our beloved order and its upbuilding in this State, as well as its tranquil and harmonious progress; for the general good of our members, with a full realization that we are rapidly passing to the great remolious progress; for the general good of our members, with a full realization that we are rapidly passing to the great remolious progress; we are developed be placed upon a progressive and elevated plans of devotion to each other, that will command the respect of all patriotic citizens and leava behind us the incrasable imprint of brotherly love and a patriotic lesson to this country and its principles, that will be the pride of the householders of future generations; therefore, knowing that our order is, more or less, working ander disadvantages in this State, we feel that it is very important that it should have the best possible workers and advisors at its head; to lift it up and out of the rat of personalism and pince it upon the road to the noble peniciples for which it was founded, and feeling that, with the proper comrades at the head of our Stale department our organization will take new life and many comranes in this State who belong to other departments, will join our nosts and strengthen our order very much in this department, which we are sorely in need of, in order to maintain our department plus department who

jurisdiction.

So, feeling that all we need is good, live leaders in our State department who will harmonize the strong points and nurse and build up the weak once; congrades who have the ability and massifish interest of the order at heart and with an honorable service record. Therefore we are going to recommend, to the delegates to the forthcoming State encampment, the names of the following comrades, for State department officers, be leving them competent and loyal to the

den Hiles senior vice commander, Thomas Lindy (commander of post, Ogden).
For council of administration, Dr. A.
K. Smith (Maxwell and McKean posts),
Comrade Judge M. M. Kellog (Sherman
post), and Comrade Harris (Maxwell
post).

department commander, Hon. Og-

Signed by the following comrades:
JOSEPH P. REDMAN Maxwell post.
WILLIAM F. WILSON, McKean post.
R. L. PATTERSON, McKean post.
J. S. STEVENS, Maxwell post.
J. M. BISHOP, Sherman post.
A. L. RIVERS, McKean post.

BREEDEN OFFICE SUPPLY CO sell Globe-Wernicke Bookeases for spring housecleaning purchases. West 2nd South. Stationers.

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. Phones 81.

INNOCENT TOT IS RESCUED FROM IMMINENT DEATH

Sitting in the middle of the street-car track near Seventh South and First West streets, clutching at the steel rails and laughing in high giest while a car was rapidly approaching fifty or seventy-five varies away, the eighteen-months-old haby girl of Hans Jepperson, of 8 Rustie court, was discovered by Thoodors Reesor of 728 South First West street, about 11 o'clock Sunday morning and rescued from between the rails.

Mr. Reesor took the little tot into his home and notified the police. After frantically searching for the little one three or four hours the Jeppersons notified the police department that their haby girl was missing, and Detective Schulze returned the infant to its crazed parents.

EXAMINED TODAY

Grand Jury to Begin Second Week of Bank Robbery Investigation.

INQUIRY MAY NOT BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

Joseph Nelson Probably to Testify Within Next Few

At 11 o'clock Monday morning the Inited States grand jury will begin he second week of its investigation of he theft of \$106.250 from the reserve chest of the Utah National bank January 4, and it is believed by many that by the end of the week the inquiry will have been entirely disposed of.

The two most important witnesses re

maining to be examined are W. F. Adams, former vice-president, and Jo seph Nelson, former eashier. Mr. Adams was excused subject to call shen all of the witnesses assembled at the federal building last Wednesday morning, and since he has been expect-

morning, and since he has been expecting a summons at almost any minute. It is believed that he will be the first witness Monday morning and that Mr. Nelson will follow immediately. Although the grand jury has made rapid progress with its inquiry the fact that it is nearing the end of its list of witnesses is not indicative of an imminent completion of its investigation. The advent of Ralph R. Sharkey book-keeper of the Commercial National bank, Friday, and of Henry C. Lund, president of the Federal Stone company, Saturday, it is supposed, opened pany, Saturday, it is supposed, opened up a new line of inquiry which may in-volve a large amount of additional

Interest is Ascendant.

It is not unlikely that more new witnesses will be brought into the case, and in this event the investigation may progress for some time. There is, at any rate, little probability of the grand jury completing its work this week. There is a constantly ascendant integral to the grand way investigation.

terest in the grand jury investigation of the bank robbery. The probable testimany of Mr. Adams and of Mr. Nelson, and the relation of their stories the evidence addresed last week from ir. Frimmer Mr. Kelly and Mr. Strong, are the subjects of much discussiome apparently believing that with the cutilation of these phases of the case, the inquiry will be at an end. Notwith standing, Hyrum G. White of Ogden, the barber who will attempt to identify I. H. Garrett with the mysterious auto mobile trip to Ogden at daylight Janu ary 5, remains to be examined. The report was current Saturday that other Ogden men, whose names are withheld, will be subpounded to corroborate White. This may have the effect of uncovering still another line of investigation. A MISSING ITALIAN

Frantic Wife Appeals to Authorities to Search for Husband.

Ulissa Fossali, an Italian, is mysteri ously missing from his home at 138 Boyd ourt, and his family is alarmed over his disappearance. Mrs. Fossall, with a baby girl in her arms, appealed to the police lepartment Sunday morning to make at fort to locate him.

Fossall, she says, disappeared from tome Friday night. There was no reason for his disappearance, she says, and foul play is suspected. Although a bartender, he does not drink, she asserts, and there was no family trouble between them to lead him to go away without telling her of his intended destination. The motive could hardly be pecuniary troubles, as he has money in bank at the Deseret National institution, she says.

He appeared to be attached to the little girl, only 2 years old, and was as attentive and affectionate to Mrs. Fossali Friday morning, a few hours before he disappeared, as usual, according to her statements. Mrs. Fossali says she does not believe he has left the city, at least not voluntarily, and is completely at a loss to account for his mysterious disappearance. for his disappearance, she says, and foul

to account for his mysterious disappearance.

She left a description of her missing husband with the police. He is tail and dark, with dark hair and black mustache, and was fairly well dressed when he disappeared. He is rather handsome and is only 29 years old.

Shortly before the news of the disappearance of Fossall, the report came to police headquarters that A. H. Crow of 42 South Tenth East street. a harness maker, with offices at 35 South West Temple street was missing. Crow disappeared Saturday morning, and early Sunday morning his sixteen-year-old son, accompanied by a woman, presumably his mother, called at the police station in a cab and tearfully reported his father's disappearance, leaving a description of the missing man.

When the panic-stricken mother and son returned home from the police station they found Crow peacefully siesping, un-

e missing man. When the panic-stricken mother and a returned home from the police station by found Crow peacefully sleeping, undful of the scare he had thrown into a household. When seen Sunday afteron, the Crow family declined to tell here Crow had been or why he left

Century Printing Co., Lyke's printers, 165-167 South Temple. Best work at fair

City and Neighborhood

MRS. I. C. WINSLOW, Mrs. C. H. oller and son, arrived from Los Angeles unday noon. They will be the guests f. L. C. Winslow and family. Mrs. Jos. Roberts of Kemmerer, Wyo., will meet bem here and accompany them to Evanson, the home of the former.

Professional Kodak Finishing W. Shipler, Hooper bldg., E. 1st So.

Grass and Clover Seeds. Bailey & Sons Co., 63 East 2nd South

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Tribune Want Ads.

W. F. ADAMS MAY BE POLICE ASKED TO FIND SUNDAY CROWDS AT THE PUBLIC PARKS

Four Thousand People Hear Band Concert at Liberty Park.

CHILL IN ATMOSPHERE KEEPS SOME INDOORS

Fort Douglas, Saltair, Lagoon and Salt Palace Attract Many Visitors.

Braving a noticeable fall in temperaure, thousands of Salt Lake City people. Sunday, sought recreation and amusement at the various public breathing ment at the various public breathing places and resorts, the day being made notable by the commencement of heating at Liberty park and the unofficial opening of the Sait Palace. Excepting for the bite in the air, the weather approached the ideal. The sun shore nearly all day and there was a crisp breeze blowing which tinged every check with red. An exceptionally heavy traffe was accommodated by the street railway company. At Liberty park, it is estimated that 4000 people heard the excellent concert by Held's band. The programme was selected with the usual show of tasts, and each place was greeted by a full measure of applause. Several encores were played. Boating, for the first time this year, was indulged in. Many took advantage of the opportunity to 'pull an our' and partake of this healthful enjoyment.

The Sait Palace was well patronized during the afterpoon and the early hours of evening. The resort had not been officially opened and none of the concessions was running.

Several hundred persons went to Saltair. The cold in the atmosphere and the evident chil of the waters of the lake, however, did not invite any one to don a bathing suit.

A band concert attracted about 400 people to Fort Douglas, where the brightness of the day was somewhat marred by a stiff, chilling wind. An exceptional programme, however, was keenly enjoyed by the music-lovers, and others found recreation in meandering the many little paths and byways and the canyon trails at the reservation.

A number of Farmington and Center-ville people spent the day at Lagoon. places and resorts, the day being made

Sunday's Weather Record. Sunday's Weather Record.

Sunday's record at the local office of the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. follows.

Temperature at 6 p. m. 52 degrees; maximum temperature, 52 degrees; minimum.temperature, 28 degrees, mean temperature, 45 degrees, which is 8 degrees below normal.

Total excess of temperature since the first of the month, 84 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since the since January 1, 235 degrees.

Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m. none.

Total precipitation since the first of the north, 70 inch, which is 1.15 inches below normal.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 2,21 Inches.

Relative humidity at 6 p. m., 30 per

Bust Development. Martin's Sanitarium, 241 So. Main

All Kinds of Seeds. Bailey & Sons Co., 63 East 2nd South

Civic Affairs, Faith and Truth, Subjects of Sabbath Sermons

SLOT MACHINE GAME

Dr. Short Says Chief Asset Is Christian Minister Strips Cloak Morality, and Not Street Improvements.

part Mr. Short said:

"I am simply a man among you and have interests that are in common with you. We live in no mean city. We rejoice in its beauty, its prosperity and its promises. The chief asset of the city is morelity, and not the improvement of its streets. While I rejoice in our streets and prosperity and boast of them, now much do we rejoice and boast of the four hundred and odd slot machines which are now in operation for \$3 a month. The poor man is crippled, will some one please pass the hat? We need the money. part Mr. Short said

SUBJECT OF SERMON WORDS, WORDS, WORDS TO PREACH THE GOSPEL

From Obtrusive Piety in Forceful Sermon.

The Rev. Albert Buxton, Ph. D., pastor of the Central Christian church, delivered forcible sermon Sunday evening on "Personal Knowledge of Christ." The text of the sermon was Timothy it., 16: "I know whom I have believed." Dr. Buxton said:

These are the words of an old man

All the officers were informed for the size of the counting of the size of the size of the counting of the size of the siz

"GOD AND US" AGOING

Elder Taylor Says End Will Come When Mormon Knowledge Is Complete.

Elder H. S. Taylor were the speakers, and they set forth what they call the truths of the gospel, in true Mormon style, to a large gathering of eager and attentive saints. After briefly describing the improvements in Pioneer Stake

ing the improvements in Ploneer Stake since the last conference. Elider Taylor declared that the Latter-day Saints are doing a work today that is unparallelled in the history of the world and that from Zion the gospel will be spread throughout the world to every nation, and then will come the end.

"It is wrong," said Elder Taylor, "that the Mormon church should be looked upon with repreach because of prejudice, when the commonest observation of man would cause him to change his idea. The Savlor of the world was looked upon with little favor because of prejudice and his ignorance of the things of the world. Look into the history of this people. If God was not always en their side, he was never on the side of any people. They came here and built citles and towns just as was prophesied. God was with them, he is with them now and will continue to be so. Through them, the gospel will be preched to every nation, and then will come the end. No matter how much these people may be condemned, they will be true to the people, true to the government and true to God."

Apostle Whitney spoke mainly on the pre-existence of man. "It was taught by the prohpets," he said, "It was taught by the apostles and disciples of Jesus, and, it was taught by Jesus himself and that is all that we are teaching now. I know not what prejudice there can be against the doctrine of pre-existence. If the Bible is looked at in the right light, pre-existence is clearly taught from the first chapter of Genesis throughout both testaments."

OF GEORGE HOLMES

Under the auspices of the uniformed rank of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Women of Woodcraft, and the Royal Neighbors, led by the Fifteenth Infantry band and marching to the strains of Chopin's "Marche Funebre." the remains of George Holmes, who died at the family residence, 964 Rice street, Monday night, at the age of 41 years, were borne to the city cemetery for interment Sunday afternoon. The funeral services were held from the Eber W. Hall undertaking parlors. From the chapel the procession marched up Main street to Brigham, and then to State, at which point the cortege boarded cars for the cemetery.

Tribune Want Ads.

PEDESTRIAN HELD UP BY TWO HIGHWAYMEN

Is Waylaid in Early Morning and Robbed of Watch

C. K. Ash of 800 South First West street was held up by two highwaymen answering the description of the pair that has been operating here for several weeks, on West Temple street, between Fifth and Sixth South streets, about o'clock Sunday morning, as he was or is way bome. He was relieved of a gold

watch and \$12 in mones.

The highwaymen sprang upon him from a derk place in the street. One was tell, while the other was a cripple, one arm being missing. Both were dark baired. The tall man was armed and stood guard over Ash while the one-armed highwayman searched his pockets and took his watch and money. They then fled down the street into the darkness, leaving Ash andly frightered, He at once reported the robbert to the police.

Ash says that the man who stood mustd over him concealed his face with a dark landkerchief, while the one-armed high-wayman were no mask.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-roof vaults of the Sait Lake Security and Trust company, 32.34 Main street, \$3.50 per year.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING

Harry Shipler, Commercial Photog rapher, 151 South Main, second floor

LOOTS DENTAL SHOW CASE OF GLITTERING TEETH

Boid thieves Saturday night or Sunday morning attacked the showcase at the foot of the stairway leading to the Boston dental parlors, above 128 South Main street, and stole about \$100 worth of teeth work.

The robbery was committed some time after midnight Dr. D. C. Boyd, the manger, thinks. The thieves removed the case, containing work on exhibition, from the side of the building, and carrying it into an alley in the rear of the place, broke off the back and rifled it of its contents.

tents. The case contained gold plates, gold fillings and bridge work that Dr. Boyd valued at \$100.

The broken and rifled showness was found in the alley in the rear of the parlors by Policeman Harry Curran early Sunday morning. "Hard times" or no "hard times." people must have bread, and the bread must be good. We are expending \$20,000.00 for new improvements in our bakery, and all bread bearing our Crown

label will be better than e ROYAL BAKING CO. PYTHIAN SISTERS WILL

GIVE PRIZE CARD PARTY Friday evening, May 1, Hermien Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will give a prize card party at Castle hall, 261 South Main street. Beautiful prizes will be given the three ladies and gentlemen most successful in winning ganes.

The proceeds derived from the party are to help defray the expense of sending Mrs. J. H. Jones, supreme representative, to Boston to attend the supreme lodge of Pythian Sisters which meets in that city August 7.

The committee in charge of the party is composed of Mrs. Sam Randolph, Mrs. Joe Sands and Mrs. Emma Baty, and has completed all arrangements. A pleasant evening and general good time is promised. Refreshments will be served.

Paper Cleaning Time Is Here. Done by Guffin, Schramm's drug

STRAY BULLET NEARLY KILLS SLEEPING CHILD

The infant daughter of S. Johnson, living in Superior addition, had a narrow escape from being shot shortly after 8 o clock Sunday evening while asleep in her hed. The builet passed within two inches of the child's head and buried itself in the wall. Mr. Johnson called the police station and informed the authorities of the affair. The person who fired the shot could not be located.

It is believed the shot was fired by boys living in the neighborhood, who handle their rifles with but little care. The matter of the boys with the guns will be taken up with the Juvenile court today by Mr. Johnson, who declares that there is a gang in his section of the city which needs attention. The infant daughter of S. Johnson, liv-

Garden and Flower Seeds. Bailey & Sons Co., 63 East 2nd South.

AMUSEMENTS

IN SALT LAKE THEATERS. SALT LAKE THEATER—"Mrs. Temple's Telegram." Evening 8:15.

GRAND THEATER—"Sapho." by the Theodore Lorch company. Evening 8:30.

ORPHEUM THEATER—Advanced vaudeville. Evening 8 15.

A capacity audience greeted the Theodore Lorch company at the Grand theatier Sunday night in their presentation
of "Sapho." In the role of Fannie Lo
Grand—Sapho—Miss Grace Bainbridge
was given the best opportunity. She has
had emotional work since the Lorch company opened at the Grand and she scored
a success in her portrayal of Sapho.
As Jean Gaussin Mr. Lorch enacted the
role in a very clever manner Fritz
E. Boone made a decidedly good Uncle
Cesaire. The other members of the company portrayed the several characters
well. The stage settings were the handsomest and the costumes the most beautiful seen at the Grand this season. "Sapho" will run until Wednesday night with
a souvenir matinee on Wednesday. A capacity audience greeted the Theo

The laughing success of two continents, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," returns to Sait Lake theatre tonight for an engagemen of three nights, with a special mathres on Wednesday. The company is in every respect as clever as was seen here earlier in the season. Seats are now on sale at the box office of the Sait Lake theatre.

At the Orpheum this evening the head-ines will be a playlet entitled "Cher-ries. There is said to be good clean comedy stuff in the playlet.

The Edith Lindsay Stock company of Salt Lake is playing "The Little Christian" in St. Anthony, Idaho, this week. Miss Lindsay is the daughter of the late John S. Lindsay, and is the wife of Luke Company.

Tony-Arnold Carriage Co.

CADET TRIP WILL

General Committee Decide Lowest Estimate; \$5000 B maining to Be Raised.

PROPOSE CONCERT APRIL: AT MORMON TABERNA

Hat Will Be Passed During hibition Drill of Battalion Wednesday.

the proposed trip of the cadet ba of the Salt Lake High scho jub Sunday night at a o'el and to devise means by which the \$5000 which is needed

To "Pass the Hat."

adopted.
Telegrams urging denations w
to several of Salt Lake City's p financiers, who are at pre-

The committee in charge of the tate reported that the lowest the secured was \$31.50 for the revictions a berth. It is the init the committee to furnish the cas sleepers on their trip. It will entire battalion nearly \$10,500 round trip.

Kodaks and Kodak Finish

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Tribune Want Ads.

Lace Downing, a popular and known amateur bicycle rider Jose, Cal. died at Rawhide, Ne day morning after a short illure pneumenta. The body will be San Jose for interment. Hardying, a brother of the deceased, the said news Sunday night and a

Moon's book store is now just south of Walker's store.

Doctors Get Licenses. Doctors Get lacenses
The following, all of whom to
medical examination recently git
this city, have been granted a let
practice medicine in the State of
Frank Moormerster, M. D. Sait
City, John F. Flynn, M. D. Bait
City, John F. Flynn, M. D. Sait
Lace E. Coleman, M. D. Green River,
C. Clark, M. D., Monroe: Given A.
M. D.; Garrield, Abraham Linkle,
Sait Lake City, and Walter A. Wi
M. D.; Layton.

Tribune Want Ads. Bell phone 5201. Ind. phone

Dies of Hemorrhage.

Emmett Johnson, a nearo potte has been employed at the Ony a West Second South street, off and several months, suffered a hemoof the lungs while swamping e place early Sunday morning, and almost instantly. His body pariots to O'Donnell's undertaking pariots. Johnson was 40 years old and had here about fifteen years. Appared leaves no relatives here and was usted. It is thought that he had a in Goldfield, Nev.

S. D. Evans,

"Because We Need the Money," was the subject of a sermon delivered Sunday evening by the Rev. Francis Burgette Short, pastor of the First Methodist church, In

PROFESSION OF FAITH IS

Bell phone 5201. Ind. phone 360-348.

The quarterly Pioneer Stake conference was held at the tabernacle Sunday after-noon. Apostle Orson F. Whitney and

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

and \$12.

Francisco in May, met at the ceive reports from the sub

the undertaking. The finance committee Joel Priest, D. A. Callahan, B. man, General E. A. Wedgewood Parks reported that during the

noon today,
It was also proposed that
bettalion appear in another dr
Wednesday afternoon, at which
members of the committee "all
hat." It is thought this pla

the city.

Dr. G. B. Pfoutz who has being after the California arranger the affair, returned to the city ported that he in a personal owith Admiral Evens, had secure mission for the cadets to act as fighter's execut, during the feet fighter's escort during the Boys to Have Sleepers.

steepers on men trip. It will entire battalion nearly \$19,200 round trip.

The members of the committee they cannot let the plan fall thrown as so much enthusiasm has been among the members of the battalialso feel that if the boys are all, they should be sent properties that \$14,000 at the lowest. The battalion is putting in to twelve hours a week. Durb Sunday, tent-pitching drills were gress. At \$ o'clock in the mornipancy B went through the dithe last company did not full late in the afternoon.

Squad No. 5, of Captain We company, under the command geant Schafer, holds the recombattalion for the fasiest tent. The squad pitched its tent in so one-half minutes.

The Young Men's Hebrew comparatively a new organia a splendid opening entertains Jewish synagogue Sunday eva was a large attendance and all their appreciation of the affair gramme consisted of the foliothers.

gramme consisted of the following bers

Opening remarks, Mr. Hoodsin, M. Rosenblatt: recitation, Mr. Friedman, speech, M. Lewis, preCongregation Monteflore: violing Rogawsky: Dutch comedians, A. and M. Rosenblatt, speech, I. Sleet Miss Pappe, closing remarks, M. blatt, president Y. M. H. A.

After the programme the event mede still more enjoyable by the sof refreshments.

Bell phone 5201. Ind phone HARDY DOWNING'S BROTH DIES IN RAWHIDE, NE

the sad news Sunday night and Monday for his bome in Sun A

Dies of Hemorrhage.

Day and night. Bell Main 26, Ind. 26. Undertaker and Embalmer, has re-to new location, 48 South State.